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## Brangus News

by Trey Kirkpatrick - Executive Secretary



Brinks Brangus Sale, June 11 in Kerrville averaged over \$40,000. Shown here (l. to r.) are part of the record sale participants: (Standing) Wade Pierce, Pierce Sales Company; Red McCombs, one of Brinks owners; Sammy Pierce, Pierce Sales Company; Glenn Brinkman, Brinks general manager; Ruben Reyes, auctioneer; Lloyd Brinkman, one of Brinks owners; Bill Edmiston, Pyramid Land

### Brinks Brangus Goes Over \$40,000 Average

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plant cows \$4925. A total of 65 lots grossed \$2,628,800 for a \$40,443 average.

Topping the sale at \$235,000 going to Pyramid Land and Cattle Co. of Fairfield, TX was Miss BB Cloud 193L10, a March 1979 daughter of 942 and out of the famous Queen cow. She sold with a heifer calf at side sired by WSR Rocky T 555.

Salem Ranches of Winston-Salem, NC and Cow Creek Ranch of Marble Falls, TX gave \$200,000 for full possession in the Queen cow.

& Cattle Co.; Kent Hiltzender, Pyramid manager; (Sitting) Al Cornol, ABC Brangus, Era, TX, paid \$50,000 for one third interest in the Queen cow; Clifford Dorn, embryo technician for Pyramid; and I. David Porras, Pyramid Land & Cattle Co., paid \$235,000 for top-selling female and \$80,000 for one third interest and possession in the Queen cow.

son in Miss BB General 66H, a General daughter that is also the dam of Brink's future herd sire, Giant, Riley Brangus of Huntsville, MO gave \$150,000 for Miss BB General 193Y. This famous General daughter out of the Queen cow is the dam of Extra and Tremor, the 1983 International Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion bulls.

Miss BB Beacon 1981, one of the most famous Brangus cows in the breed, commonly known as 'the Queen' brought a total of \$165,000. Two embryo shares and possession brought \$80,000 going to Pyramid Land and Cattle Co. of Fairfield, TX. Two more shares brought \$50,000 going to a new breeder of Brangus, ABC Ranch of Era, TX. The

### Miss America Brangus Has Top Of \$33,000

The Brangus Days in Kerrville started off with a bang Friday night, June 10 at the River Hills Country Club where eleven heifers grossed \$234,000 to average \$21,273. 20 pieces of western art grossed \$100,400 to average \$5020.

The first event of the three days sponsored by the Hill Country Brangus Breeders Association, the top selling heifer (which made her the Miss America heifer) was a daughter of Brink's Titan 875 K6 and out of the Nan cow. This outstanding February 1982 heifer, consigned by Highland Bend Ranch of Houston, TX brought \$33,000 going to Becky Riley of Huntsville, MO and Modesta Williams of Fort Stockton, TX.

Following close behind was a 650 daughter consigned by Clayton and Modesta Williams. This September 1981 heifer sold bred to Tremor, the 1983 Reserve International Grand Champion bull. She brought \$32,000 going to M & A Brangus, Inc. of Thornton and Sjolander Ranches of Riesel. Sillon Ranch of Brenham consigned a February 1981 daughter of Brink's

remaining two shares brought \$35,000 going to Riley Brangus of Huntsville, MO.

Miss BB General 302F, a General daughter out of the 302 cow family brought \$115,000 for full possession and full interest. She sold with a bull calf at side born March 1983 by Eagle of Brink's Spring Creek Ranch of Memphis, TN and Dorignac Brangus of Bush, LA teamed up to buy this outstanding female.

Salem Ranch and Cow Creek gave \$114,000 for Miss BB Titan R12, a Titan daughter out of the Queen Riverby 4920 cow. The price was for 5 breeding shares and full possession. Salem and Cow Creek also gave \$100,000 for a March 1980 General daughter.

Miss BB Cloud 302L, a 942 daughter out of the 302 cow family brought \$100,000 going to Clayton and Modesta Williams of Fort Stockton and Riley Brangus of Huntsville, MO. Her November 1, 1982 bull calf by Tiny sold separately for \$80,000 going to Falls Creek Ranch of Kerrville.

Without a doubt the best quality, highest averaging Brangus sale ever held in the history of the breed. Sale manager was Pierce Sales Company of Belville, Auctioneer Ruben Reyes of San Antonio.



Miss America, at \$33,000, the high selling female of the Miss America Sale, June 10 in Kerrville, was consigned by Highland Bend Ranch, Houston, and purchased by Modesta Williams, Fort Stockton, and Becky Riley, Huntsville, MO. Pictured after

### B&G Brangus Take Bull Championship At Brangus Futurity

B&G Vaquero 5/1-187, owned by Betty and Gene Remmert of B&G Brangus, Sealy, TX, was named the grand champion bull. She sold bred safe to Extra of Brink's going to Riley Brangus, Huntsville, MO for \$29,000.

The champion heifer of the junior show earlier in the day was an added lot in the Miss America sale. She was a Levi daughter consigned by Leigh Ann King of Arcadia, LA. She brought \$28,000 also going to Riley Brangus.

Sale manager was Pierce Sales Company. Auctioneer Ruben Reyes.

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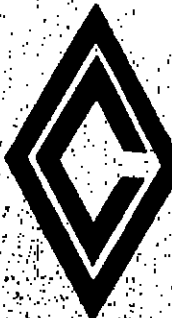
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# B&G Brangus Take Bull Championship At Brangus Futurity

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The champion honors with the junior champion, GLC Miss Champ 31/L, a DMA Champ 583 daughter. Reserve champion female was the reserve junior champion, GP Levi's Linda 428, owned by Leigh Ann King, Arcadia, LA. This entry, a daughter of Levi Joe's Rocky 43, was a entry from the junior show and was the champion of the junior show.

Other female champions were: calf champion, DMA Ms Champ 583-227, Diamond M Acres; reserve calf champion, Ma Choya 820K, Clayton & Modesta Williams, M&A Brangus, and T Diamond Ranch; intermediate champion, Miss PC Tiny 136/L, Plum Creek Ranch; and reserve intermediate champion Ms NR Nan T 101N8, Highland Resources.

Class winners other than the champions were: late junior heifer calf, MS CCR 583-76P, Scott Boleman; early junior heifer calf, FVR Dolly 791/P1, Flying V Ranch; summer yearling heifer calf, CCR Ms Lucy 700/7, Cow Creek Ranch, Williams Brangus, and Riley Brangus; junior yearling female, WSR Lady Success 82N, Cow Creek Ranch and Willow Springs Ranch; summer bull calf, Mr. HR Cloud 101P6, Highland Resources; late junior bull calf, Claydesta 700/48P, Clayton & Modesta Williams; early senior bull calf, El Mayor GB Rocky 312N6, M Cinco Ranch and Diamond A Cattle Co.; and senior yearling bull, Williams 361-419M9, Clayton & Modesta Williams and T Diamond Ranch.

Judge of the International Futurity was Glen Klippenstein of Mayville, MO.

The spot on which the sun shines first in the United States is Mount Katahdin in the state of Maine.

# 2nd Annual Riley Brangus Ranch Sale Set June 25

Huntsville, Mo.—The 2nd Annual Riley Brangus Ranch Sale will be held Saturday, June 25, 1983. Sale time is 1:00 p.m. at the ranch at Huntsville, Mo. Selling will be 50 select lots of Brangus cattle including an interest in Wallstreet's dam and an interest in Wallstreet's granddam.

For information contact Riley Brangus Ranch, Box E, Huntsville, Mo. 65259, 816/277-4412 office, or 816/277-8408 ranch; or the sale manager, Sammy Pierce, Pierce Sale Company, Box 807, Belleville, Tx. 77418, 713/865-9104.



Jason Bruns of Fort Stockton, TX, had the reserve champion female of the International Junior Brangus Futurity with Miss Choya 700-27P3. Jason was also the champion showman of the futurity. Pictured (L to R) are: Jake White, judge; Jay & Barbara Flueche, sponsor for the trophy; and Jason.

# Moon Lake Brangus Aves. \$6004 On 46 Lots

Moon Lake Ranch, owned by R.P. Doherty, Jr. held his annual Brangus production sale at the ranch near Rosharon, TX on Saturday, May 21st. One herd sire prospect averaged \$7000.

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B&G Brangus, Sealy, TX, exhibited the champion Brangus bull at the 13th Annual International Brangus Futurity, June 10 in Kerrville, TX. Shown with the champion (L to R) are: Donovan Fontenot, Ville Platte, LA; Enrique Quevedo, president of Mexican Brangus Association; Glen Klippenstein, judge; Clint Rammett at the halter; and Gene Remmert, owner.

# B.L. Littleton Brangus Has Top Of \$50,000

The B.L. Littleton Annual Brangus Sale was held May 30 at Texarkana, TX. Six three-ones averaged \$5200, seventeen pairs \$2170, 11 bred females \$2873, 16 bred heifers \$2888, 15 expos-

# Diamond C Brangus Has Top Of \$10,000

Diamond C Land and Cattle Co., owned by Jan Tyler, held its annual Spring Brangus Production Sale on Friday, June 3rd at the Holiday Inn near Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport. Two bulls averaged \$8400, one embryo donor cow, \$7500, 48 pairs \$2490, 7 bred females \$3800, 8 bred cows \$2883, 6 open females \$2355 for a total of 65 lots grossing \$172,800 to average \$2660.

Topping the sale at \$10,000 was a DMA Champ 581 daughter. She brought \$10,000 going to Martin's Circle D Ranch at Canton, TX. Martin's Circle D also gave \$4500 for a DG Carson Tom daughter.

Granada Land and Cattle Co. gave \$7500 for two-thirds interest and full possession in Cuatro B Roxie 5/8, DK Ranch of Mora, MO gave \$4500 for a General daughter and Truman Arnold of Texarkana, TX gave \$4000 for a 650 daughter.

The sale was managed by Syler Sales Management, Sales consultant Gary Gross. Auctioneer Gerald Bowles.

# Black Coach Brangus Set \$2166 On 40 Lots

Black Coach Brangus Ranch, owned by Bill and Bob Nix of Rogers, TX, held their first production sale at the Livestock Performance Center near San Antonio, TX on Saturday, May 28 at 11:00 AM. Three pregnant recipients averaged \$3000, 18 pairs averaged \$2893, 10 bred cows averaged \$1263, 9 open females averaged \$1953, for a total of 40 lots grossing \$88,650 to average \$2216.

Topping the sale at \$8200 going to Williams Brangus of Fort Stockton, TX, was a Lightning daughter with a heifer calf at side. An October 1980 650 daughter with a heifer calf at side by Brink's Titan 482V brought \$5000 going to Falls Creek Ranch, Kerrville. Falls Creek also gave \$5000 for a Bold and Brave daughter with an August bull calf at side.

Topping the open heifer division was a daughter of RM General 88M that went to George Sjolander of Riesel, TX for \$4500.

The sale was managed by Pierce Sales Company, Auctioneer Ruben Reyes.

Four donor cows \$8450, 2 pregnant recipients \$8700, one pick of the flush \$8000, one special lot \$46,000, 12 pairs averaged \$5233, 16 bred females \$4620, 10 open females \$4890 for a total of 46 lots grossing \$276,200 to average \$5984.

Topping the sale was a General daughter, Plum Creek Ranch of Buffalo, TX gave \$13,000 for three breeding interests and full possession. She also sold with a March heifer calf at side by HCR Cloud 193M. Houston Corp. of Houston gave \$10,100 for three breeding shares and no possession in an embryo donor cow.

Top-selling herd bull prospect was a 700 son that was purchased by Bone's Ranch #4, LaGrange for \$7000 for a one-sixth interest.

Sale manager was Pierce Sales Company, Auctioneer: Bert and Ruben Reyes.



Reserve champion bull of the 13th Annual International Brangus Futurity, June 10 in Kerrville was VCC Crackerjack 101N2 owned by Vineyard Cattle Co. Cow Creek Ranch, Willow Springs Ranch, Brinks Brangus, and Lettunich Brangus. Pictured with the bull (L to R) are: Mike & Ed Lettunich, Brangus Queen Tonya Carr, Norborne, MO; Glen Klippenstein, judge; Paul Godwin; Neil Beckman at the halter; and Dr. Robert Vineyard.

ad heifers \$2807, 15 open heifers \$2287, 2 bulls \$27,250, 2 horses averaged \$3800. Eighty four cattle lots totaled \$292,800 to average \$3488.

Top seller was Reference Siro and Lot 1, Texarkana, a son of DMA Champ 800 and a very successfully shown bull that was eleven times class champion. Just a January 1982 calf, the one semen share interest and 100 straws of semen annually sold to Martin's Circle D Brangus, Dale Martin of Canton, TX for \$50,000.

Second top seller was Ms Rocky Joe Harry 828, a March 1, 1978 daughter of Rocky Joe, she had a bull calf at side born December 1982 sired by R R Sir



Granada Brangus and Williams Brangus were the exhibitors of the champion female of the 13th Annual International Brangus Futurity, June 10 in Kerrville, TX. Pictured with the champion, GLC Miss Champ 31/L, are the families and staff of Williams Brangus.

Carsons 1087, she was sold to Arkansas. The pair sold to Williams via a Tyler, TX for \$1000. The seller was WSR Miss 828, a 1977 daughter of WSR 828, had a heifer calf at side born 1982 by Timpco. This pair sold to Circle D Brangus, Orleans, LA.

Fourth top seller was Erica 380 born November 1981, a daughter of JBR Cloud 94, a heifer calf at side born 1982 was remoted to Tonia, the package sold for \$7000 to Williams Brangus, Alpha, TX.

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Lawrence Allen, manager for Truman Arnold of Texarkana bought several lots in the Diamond C Brangus Sale, June 3 in Dallas.

# Rancho Verde Sells 40 Lots For \$3056 Avg.

Rancho Verde Brangus and Roberts Brangus held their joint production sale at the Livestock Performance Center west of San Antonio, TX, May 28 at 4:00 PM. Two donor cows averaged \$4550.

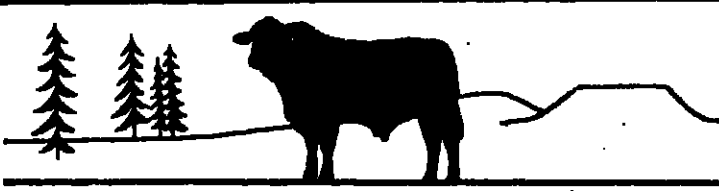
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Jim Justus, Whitehall Plantation, Gena, LA, was a buyer at the Heart of Texas Brangus Sale, May 14 in Cameron, TX.

Two embryo transplants calves \$3800, 24 pairs averaged \$2011, 12 bred averaged \$4754, to make a total of 40 lots grossing \$122,225 to average \$3056. Topping this sale at \$13,600 was a 650 daughter of the "Juanita" cow. She was purchased by Williams Brangus of Fort

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# SANTA GERTRUDIS NEWS

## Santa Circuit

By BUDDY SMITH



Jomar 54/8, consigned by Joe Marchman Ranches of Meridian, TX, was the top selling Santa Gertrudis bull of the 1983 Western Heritage. A one fourth interest brought \$105,000 from a six way syndicate. Pictured with the top seller are (l. to r.) David Provost, Macon Gravelle, Joe & Sandra Marchman, Tim & Janell Kleburg, and H.P. Marshall. Mike Barnett, manager for Marchman is at the halter.

### Western Heritage Totals \$3,422,125

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over \$250,000 over 1982. A breakdown shows 24 Santa Gertrudis cattle averaged \$24,086, 28 Quarter horse lots \$22,596, 27 pieces of art \$37,277.

In the Friday night sale 220 pieces of art grossed \$1,099,326.  
Topping the Santa Gertrudis division of the sale was a 1/4 breeding interest in Jomar 54/8. This outstanding bull of 1978 herd bull brought \$105,000 going to a six way syndicate including King Ranch of Kingsville, Bill Barrett of Five Oaks Ranch in Valley Mills, Chandler Brown of Flying B Ranch in Clifton, M. Gravelle of Fayette, AL, Steve Harrison of Meridian, TX and Hickory Hill Farms of Woodville, TX.

King Ranch Inc. consigned KR Vago 68/86, an outstanding May 1978 herd bull. A one quarter interest in this outstanding son of Briggs Ranch 67/22 brought \$76,000 going to Pat Walder Ranches of Victoria. Briggs Ranch of San Antonio consigned cow 61/20, daughter of Briggs Ranch 67/22 with a heifer calf at side and two embryos that brought a record price for one half in-

### Mossy Oaks Santa Gertrudis Avg. \$2278

Mossy Oaks Ranch First Annual Santa Gertrudis Production Sale May 19 in Bellville, TX, was a big success with cattle going to Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Oklahoma, Tennessee and all over Texas.

Sixty-five lots grossed \$148,100 to average \$2278. Four bulls averaged \$4775. High selling lot was Wasson Ranches 747/1 bull that sold to Nine Bar

terest in the cow of \$50,000 from Robert and Helori Graff of Art West Magazine, Bozeman, MT.

Wagon Wheel Ranch of Kerens consigned an outstanding three in one, a May 1979 cow with a yearling heifer and a baby bull calf that brought \$55,000 going to B Creek Ranch of Meridian.

Mayfair Ranch of Brenham consigned an outstanding May 1980 cow with a bull calf at side by the 1980 National Champion Mountain Max 810 and rebred to the 1981 National Champion Pico Bob 987. This outstanding consignment brought \$27,000 going to Bar B W Ranch and Cedar Lane Ranch, Birmingham, AL.

Topping the Quarter horse division of the sale was a stallion, "Okay Bye" by Doc O'Lena. He brought \$70,000 going to J.W. McFarland of Houston, TX. "Poppy's Lena", a mare by Doc O'Lena, brought \$40,000 going to Vince Kickerillo, Houston.

Topping the art sale was a 46 x 60 oil, "Cheyenne Vision Seeker" by Howard Terping. It brought \$155,000 from Jim Reno of Kerrville. Reno was bidding on behalf of Ann Sowell of Fort Worth.

Second high selling piece of art, a 32 x 47 oil, "In Search of Beaver" by Paul Calle. It brought \$89,000 going to Forrest Warren of Houston. A 36 x 60 oil by G. Harvey titled "Only Working Horseback" brought \$65,000 going to Houston developer Jim Motley.  
The sale was sponsored by former Texas Governor John Connally, Louis Pearce, Jr. and Joe Marchman. Auctioneer Gerald Bowie.

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Ranch of Hempstead, Texas for \$15,500. The 747/1 bull is a son of Wasson's Christmas 40, now owned by Porter Rodgers.  
Ben Alexander sold two Christmas bred female lots for \$7200 each. The 18/6 who is a full sister to the Greasy Farms senior herd sire 338, sold to Greasy Farms, Westmoreland, Tennessee. Macon Gravelle's Indian Valley Ranch, Fayette, Alabama, purchased the poll 163/6 cow with a poll heifer calf at side by Santa Claus 88/8.  
High selling open heifer was Mossy Oaks Ranch 82/8 that sold to Nine Bar Ranch for \$4100, and Wasson Ranches' 761/1 Senior Yearling was the high selling bred heifer that sold to Walker County Cattle Company for \$3700. Macon Gravelle, Ben Northam of

### East Kansas Feedlots

Dodge City, June 10 (USDA) — Slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower. Slaughter heifers weak to 1.00 lower. Steers 5,800; throughout the period, choice and bulk of sales choice with end good 2-4, mostly 8 1050-1275 lbs., mostly 1075-1100 lbs. 66.00-67.10, late 67.00-67.10; mixed good and choice 1025-1200 lbs. 65.00-66.50, late 66.00-66.00. Heifers: 4,000; throughout the period, choice 2-3 975-1050 lbs. 64.50-65.00 not established Thursday.

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Getting the Money Out: trudis Sale started, Brenham were (l. to r.) sale manager Don H. Ranch; and Gerald Bowie.



W.H. & Kay Tindol (left) of Weatherford consigned the top selling bull in the Premier Santa Gertrudis Sale, May 17 in West. Buyer, Jerry Askins, Golden Ranch, Golden, TX, (third from left) presented a plaque to Premier Association President, Gene Campbell.



Razorback Santa Gertrudis sale manager, Buddy Smith (left) along with auctioneer Gerald Bowie (right) listen to sale host Porter Rodgers while opening remarks, June 4 in, Early, AR.



Mr. & Mrs. Bill Wehring of Hamilton, took home the top selling female of the El Colina Ranch Santa Gertrudis Sale, June 10 in Walnut Springs, TX.  
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Bill Wehring of Hamilton, bought the top seller of the day at \$6000. This was a 1978 Winrock bred cow with a October bull calf at side and safe in calf to Bosque.

Second top was another 1976 model bred cow that went to Hubert Peterson of Harrison, AR, for \$5200.

Sycamore Creek Ranch of Gainesville gave \$2900 and \$2800 for two bulls and the top selling bull went to Briggs Ranch of San Antonio, at \$3500. This was a Sept. three-year-old Deagen bred bull with a 206 day ratio of 116.

Volume buyer of the sale was Francis Cox of Ranger. Buddy Smith was the sale manager and Gerald Bowie served as auctioneer.

The longest day in each year preceding a leap year is June 23, while in all other years it is June 21.

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### El Colina Ranch Santa Gertrudis Set \$2435 Average

Sixty-five lots of Santa Gertrudis were sold at El Colina Ranches Production Sale, June 10 near Walnut Springs, TX, for an average price of \$2435. Three bulls brought \$3076 and 68 females \$2455.

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### Connally Ranches Sets Santa Gertrudis Dispersal, June 27

San Antonio — Connally Ranches has announced a Complete Santa Gertrudis Dispersal Sale to be held June 27, 1983. The sale will be held at the Lone Star Commission Co. on Loop 410 in San Antonio, Texas.

Selling will be approximately 500 Registered Santa Gertrudis including herd sires, herd sire prospects, pairs,

three-in-ones and bred and open heifers. The sale offering includes the herds of both the 4C Ranch and Picoso Ranch and represents 30 years of Santa Gertrudis breeding by the Connally Family.

Auctioneer will be Gerald Bowie. For information contact Connally Ranches, Floresville, Texas 512/393-6665.

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### Oklahoma Santa Gertrudis Sets Sale For June 25

The Oklahoma Santa Gertrudis Association will hold their Picture Perfect Sale, June 25 at the New Tulsa Stockyards in Tulsa, OK. Starting time is set for 1 p.m.

The offering is a high quality group of cattle that have been screened by a committee of Gary Harding, Carl Pollet, Dennis Alsop, Leo Smith, Bob Wasson, Travis Cosgrove, Howard Sizemore, and sale chairman, Leo Smith.

There will be an old fashioned western social & brunch sponsored by O.S.G.A. at 10:30 a.m.

For more information contact: Sharon Wasson, P.O. Box 848, Poteau, OK 74228, 918/647-8208 or Howard



Top selling Santa Gertrudis female of the 1983 Western Heritage Sale was a consignment of Briggs Ranches of San Antonio. Shown with the high seller are (L to R) Halori and Robert Graft, buyers at the record price of \$80,000 for one-half interest in Mac Woods with Briggs Ranches. The Grafts are owners of Art West Magazine from Bozeman, MT.



A one quarter interest in the King Ranch consigned, KB Vago 688/6, brought \$75,000 from Pat Walder Ranch, Victoria, TX. Pictured (L to R) are R.P. Marshall, Tim & Janell Shubert, Mr. & Mrs. Pat Walder, and Tommy Phillips, manager for Walder Ranches.

### First Western Heritage \$100,000 Futurity, October 8

The first ever Western Heritage Santa Gertrudis Futurity will be held in Dallas on October 8 to celebrate the opening of the Texas State Fair. With prize money totaling \$100,000 competition for the big event is sure to be strong and excitement high. The first \$50,000 will be awarded to five classes: not yet a year old; Class 2 - yearlings; must have all baby teeth; Class 3 - two year olds; animals with two big teeth; Class 4 - three year olds; animals with four big teeth; Class 5 - four year olds; animals with more than four adult teeth. Note - All females with first calves at side are automatic class 3 entrants.

Another \$50,000 will be distributed among grand and reserve grand champions in each class. In addition, the 5 best animals from the futurity (to be decided by the WHS Bovine Board) will be eligible to be sold at the 1984 Western Heritage Sale.

Anyone who currently owns a Santa Gertrudis animal or a WHS consignment should contact the following: Sharon Wasson, P.O. Box 848, Poteau, OK 74228, 918/647-8208 or Howard Sizemore, Checotah, OK 74427 (918) 473-5008.

Information for the futurity is available by contacting coordinator sponsor Joe Mabeckman, 1000 E. K. Plano, TX 75074, telephone 214/424-8605 or Bill & Kay Barrett, Route 1, Valley Mills, TX 76086, telephone 817/882-4182.

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## Polled Hereford NEWS

by RAY MAHAN  
TPHA  
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### Polled Hereford Showmen Headed For Reno, Nevada

Some 275 exhibitors from 80 states and Canada will be showing Polled Herefords at the 10th National Junior Polled Hereford Show in Reno, Nev., July 17-22. More than 400 entries are scheduled to show in this event that has come to be recognized as one of the largest youth events of its kind in the world.

Besides the show, slated for July 20-21, other planned activities include a youth leadership forum, speech contest, Polled Hereford judging contest and the annual Polled Hereford Beef Bowl. A special forum has been scheduled to discuss career opportunities in agriculture ranging from animal production and veterinary medicine to range management and ag communications.

Nationally known cattle authorities judging the show will be Bill Jacobs of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; Billy Tuttle of Tulsa and Sons Polled Hereford, Hillsboro, Texas; and Jim Stevens, manager of Falklands Farm, Schellsburg, Pa. The finals of the National Junior Showmanship Contest will also be held in Reno, with 59th National Polled Hereford Herdman of the year Glenn Erickson of Glenkirk Farms, Mayville, Mo., serving as judge. Some \$7,500 in premiums will be awarded for the 20 heifer classes and the cow-calf competition.

### Texas Pol-Ettes On The Move!

All systems are "GO" in the Pol-Ettes these days! We are looking forward to the tour, to the Pol-Ette Auction and to the crowning of the new Miss Texas Pol-Ette and Ms. Texas Pol-Ette.

Let's try to make the auction the best ever, with our scholarship and trophy obligations for the Junior program and the upcoming Fort Worth National (January 1985), we need an especially successful fund raiser.

Groundwork for the National is already being laid by the joint efforts of the TPHA and Pol-Ette board of directors. The support and work of all members, of both TPHA and the Pol-Ettes, is needed in order to have a National we'll be proud of.

By now, Pol-Ettes should have received the form to vote for the Miss Pol-Ette of their choice. Past, as well as

present, involvement in the state Pol-Ette program is an important factor in the National contest and should be kept in mind in casting your ballot. Be sure to get it in before the deadline so your vote will count.

### Texas Polled Hereford Membership Drive

The TPHA & Pollettes board of directors met March 5th in Rio Vista at the TPHA office building. During this meeting a membership drive for TPHA & the Pollettes was organized for the coming year. Formation of a new award for this drive was decided and plans for the drive. The award will be given each year at our annual banquet in Fort Worth.

To achieve this award any member of the TPHA who is instrumental in signing up three new TPHA members will be awarded a class winner pin and inducted into the Grand Champion Club. For those members signing up more than three, special awards will be made, with the leader in membership sign ups being named the Grand Champion of the year's membership drive and will receive a very special award for his or her work.

This is one of the most positive things we have going for the TPHA today so get out and find new members.

### Polled Hereford Heifers Eligible For Heifer Futurity

The TPHA is now a qualified heifer nominator for Polled Hereford heifers for the 1st Garretson Cattle Co. heifer futurity. The futurity will be held in Fredericksburg on July 25-30. Heifers must be nominated by a certified nominator in the State of Texas before they are eligible to show. Grand Champion heifer will bring \$10,000.00 for top honors. Each breed will be divided in two classes and will show for breed champion honors of \$10,000.00. This is a step in the right direction to stimulate heifer sales in the State and promises to be a very successful event.

Polled Herefords need to be represented, so if you are interested,

contact Ray Mahan at the TPHA office 817/873-2524.

### Kopper Penny, Little Polled Herefords Top Kilgore College Test

Kopper Penny Ranch, Inc., Cooper Texas, consigned the high-indexing Polled Hereford to the recently completed Kilgore College Bull Test, Overton, Texas. Sired by JBS Vie Jogger 102, the winner completed the 140-day feed test with the performance to rank him 18 percent above the 23 Polled Herefords on test. He posted an average daily gain (ADG) of 3.88 lb., yearling weight of 1,086 lb., and weight per day of age (WDA) of 2.84 lb.

The number one Polled Hereford sire group was consigned by B.F. Little, Wills Point, Texas. This trio of T & S Glead 7715 sons had an average ADG of 3.25 lb., average yearling weight of 988 lb., and average WDA of 2.84. The number two individual Polled Hereford in the rankings was consigned by Johnny Bagley, Henderson, Texas. His entry, BCF Victors Banner, beat the average by more than 17 percent with an ADG of 3.84 lb., yearling weight of 1,080 lb., and WDA of 2.84 lb.

A bull's performance on feed test is an indication of his ability to sire growthy, efficient calves for the feedlot. In recognition of those bull's superior performances, the winners have been awarded plaques by the American Polled Hereford Association, Kansas City, Mo.

### Kopper Penny Polled Herefords To Disperse

John Pierce, owner of the Kopper Penny Ranch, announced recently the complete dispersal of his Polled Hereford cow herd. The Kopper Penny Ranch is located four miles north of Cooper, Tex., in Delta County.

The sale will be held on September 5, 1983, Labor Day, at the ranch beginning at 10:00 a.m. Texas Polled Hereford Association will be the sale manager, with Jim Birdwell the auctioneer.

Over 250 head of top Polled Hereford mother cows, calves, and heifers will be offered for sale. The Kopper Penny Ranch has been a leader in performance tested bulls in the Northeast Texas area for some time. Bulls from this cowherd have been test leaders at Oklahoma Beef, Inc. and the Kilgore Bull Test Station.

Hard bulls and some hard bull prospects will be offered for sale in the dispersal.

Many of the cows offered in the sale will be bred to the Polled Nationals class winner: "Beartooth Breakthrough", of which Kopper Penny Ranch is a part owner.

For information on the sale, contact John Pierce, in Cooper, Tex., or the Texas Polled Hereford Association, Rio Vista, Tex., 817/873-2524 or 817-2525. Catalogs will be available August 1st, 1983.

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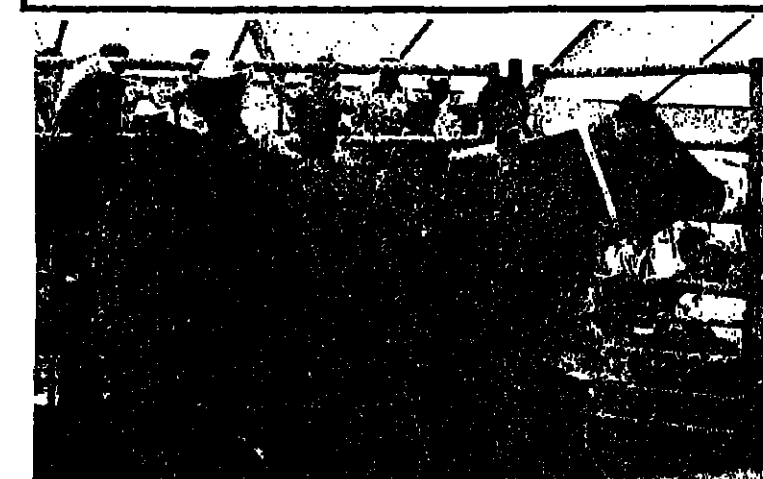
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# NEWS about LIMOUSIN



Bringing a \$100,000 for one half interest at the Bishop Boys Limousin Sale, June 4 in Winger, TX, was the well-known Deux Amis Honey. Pictured with the high seller (L to R) are:

## Bishop Boys Sells Female For \$100,000

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

heifers \$6958, 7 open heifers \$8271, 2 pregnant recipients \$4800, one purchased pair \$2500, 8 embryo calves \$7000, for a total of 70 1/2 lots grossed \$546,550 to average \$7752.

Top seller was Lot 1, Honey, a daughter of Gendarm, a June 28, 1978 female that sold for \$100,000 to Horizon Limousin of Madisonville, TX for one half interest and no possession. Second top seller was WRC June Squaw, an April 26, 1978 daughter of Hanchon, she was sold in calf to Modern Times and sold for \$28,000 to Sunbelt Limousin of Suwanee, GA.

Third top seller was Nordie Debutante, a July 1972 daughter of Emali. This cow sold open and ready to go into the embryo transplant program. She went for \$20,000 to David Hatcher's X Bar H Limousin Ranch of Houston.

Horizon Limousin of Madisonville paid \$18,500 for one half interest and full possession in Favorite, a January 21, 1970 daughter of Berliogot. This cow was open and ready for embryo transplant.

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The sale was managed by American Cattle Services, Auctioneer Sonny Booth.

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## North Texas Limousin Classic Has Top Of \$50,000

The North Texas Limousin Classic was held May 21 at the Bingham Limousin Ranch near Justin, TX. 9.6 bulls averaged \$8830, 5 fullblood pairs \$8740, 23 bred fullbloods \$8989, 7 open fullbloods \$7395, 4 recipient cows \$3625, to make a total of 48.5 lots grossing \$337,860 to average \$6960.

Topping the sale at \$50,000 was a September 9, 1982 747 son consigned by Bingham Limousin Ranch of Justin, TX. Half interest and full show rights in this hard bull prospect brought \$50,000 going to the Lone Star Syndicate made up of breeders in Texas and Oklahoma.

A ten percent semen interest in Cold Cash, a Napoleon son, brought \$11,500 also consigned by Bingham Limousin Ranch and purchased by Lowder Limousin of Canton, TX and X Bar H of Houston.

Topping the female offering was Doxy Dostes a November 1980 daughter of Network consigned by Ellis-Vantrasse and Ed Bishop of Blanchard, OK. This outstanding female sold bred to Northern Danger and brought \$29,000 going to Lookout Mountain Limousin of Fort Payne, AL.

Lowder Limousin sold a March 1981 747 daughter to X Bar H Ranch for \$19,000. Bishop Boys Limousin of Winters, TX sold a March 1982 Pigalle daughter out of the Deux Amis Honey cow for \$18,500 to Mountain View Farms of Seattle, WA and Hearne Farms, Portland, OR.

M H Summer Magic, consigned by Bingham Limousin Ranch of Justin brought \$14,000 going to Worrell Land and Cattle Co., Charlottesville, VA.

A very outstanding set of cattle sold to standing room only crowd in eleven states.

Sale manager American Cattle Services, Auctioneer C.K. "Sonny" Booth.

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## Limousin Spotlight Sale, June 19 In San Antonio

The 2nd Annual Texas Limousin Spotlight Sale will be held June 19 in San Antonio, TX. Starting time is 1 p.m. and the sale will be at the Livestock Performance Center, nine miles west of San Antonio on Hwy 90.

Included in the offering is a highly selected group of well bred Limousin featuring the top bloodlines in the breed. Show heifer prospects, breeding age heifers, bred heifers, and cows with calves and three in one packages will all sell.

An added attraction to the sale will be 15 quality pieces of western art. Sale headquarters is the Hilton Piacos Del Rio in San Antonio and the sale is sponsored by the Texas Limousin Association.

For more information contact Charles Rollins, sale manager and auctioneer: 3864 Race Street, Fort Worth, TX 76111, 817/388-0819.

## Lone Star Limousin Sells 171 Lots To Avg. \$913 In Luling

The Lone Star Limousin cow sale was held June 6, 1983 in Luling, TX. Twenty one purebred pairs averaged \$1364, nineteen bred purebreds \$1105, 22 three quarter pairs averaged \$1122, 9 bred three quarters averaged \$882, 88 bulls averaged \$1087, 51 open purebred heifers \$698, 2 halfblood pairs \$800, 14 open percentage heifers \$466, for a total of 171 lots grossing \$156,180 to average \$913.

Sales management was by American Cattle Services, Auctioneers Bruce Brooks and Sonny Booth.

Top seller was a fullblood cow, MH Miss Gold Angel consigned by John A. Bauchman of Seguin, A January 14, 1978 daughter of Eclair, she had a January bull calf at side by Golden West Marker 038M. She sold for \$3000 to Willard Pfleger of Pflugerville.

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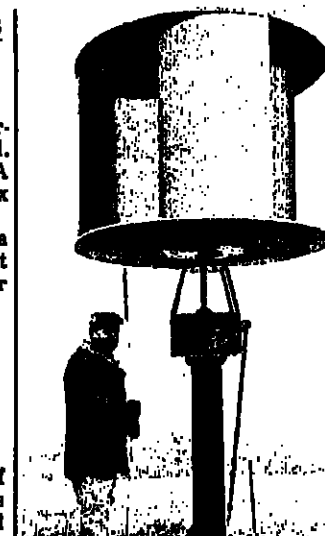
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# **"NEW STUFF" (continued)**

## **Time To Control Mesquite In West And North Texas**

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 7 — Now through the first or second week of July is the time to spray herbicides to control mesquite on West and North Texas ranches that harbor most of the state's 56 million acres of the thorny brush. It could be a good year for it, depending on local conditions.

In many areas, range specialists say, conditions are such they expect this to be the best year since 1980 for getting good control with herbicide treatments. But recent hail, insect activity and dry weather followed by rain in other places has added some "ifs" to earlier expectations for a good spraying year across the entire mesquite belt.

"A rancher's best bet is to learn the factors that affect good herbicide action on mesquite and then check the condition of the brush on his own ranch," says Dr. Jim Bob Grumbles, Dallas, a range scientist who is a herbicide specialist for Dow Chemical U.S.A.

Best results can be expected when mesquite has good dark green foliage, soil temperatures are above 75 degrees at a 15-inch depth, and there's good ground moisture," he says. "The mesquite needs to be healthy and free of stress to properly translocate herbicides from the foliage to the root zones."

Dr. Darrell Ueckert of the Texas A&M Research Station at San Angelo says West Texas mesquite has fairly heavy foliage which is needed for herbicide to do its best work. "It's a fairly decent year for mesquite control," he says, surprisingly so, considering the little rain that fell in April and most of May from Ballinger west.

But he cautions ranchers to keep close watch. "If it starts raining after a dry period, that could change the picture," he says. In some areas, there's possibility of a replay of problems that resulted in 1981 and 1982 when rain during the spray season caused new sprouts of mesquite foliage growth that moved herbicide outward instead of translocating it through the plant as desired. "You don't want to spray when new moisture starts a flush of new growth. When that happens it is best to allow 10 days to two weeks to let the new foliage mature. Then the plant's physiological flow will be from foliage to the roots again."

Dr. Pete Jacoby at Texas A&M's Vernon Research Station says cold temperatures delayed mesquite's leafing in North Texas and the spray season is a little later than normal. But moisture is good and leaf development which he calls "better than average" probably is not more than a week or two behind schedule. Conditions are generally favorable for good control and the time to spray is "real close," he says. "The best time to spray is 40 to 80 days past bud break and we are ap-

proaching that."

Texas A&M brush specialists say picloram mixed with 2, 4, D-T controls mesquite better than other herbicides approved for range use in Texas. Grazon herbicide, introduced late last spring, are the only picloram-containing herbicides now sold for range use in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Brush specialists especially like a mixture of Grazon PC plus 2, 4, D-T when there is prickly pear among the mesquite. No other herbicide works as well to control prickly pear as picloram, they say.

Other herbicides commonly used to control mesquite include a mixture of 2, 4, D-T and dicamba and straight 2, 4, D-T.

"What is needed to open the spray season in North Texas is for soil temperatures to warm up and mesquite leaves to develop a dark green color," Dr. Jacoby says. "Then it will be ready."

Dr. Ueckert agrees it is best not to spray mesquite if it has a lot of new, light green growth. Thick foliage that has turned a deep, dark green is required for best control.

As for soil temperature, Dr. Grumbles says it is "critical" to reach 75 degrees at a depth of 12 to 15 inches before spraying. Optimum is considered about 80 degrees at that depth but results should be good if other factors are any time soil temperature is 75 degrees or above.

Dr. Jacoby believes there may be more treatment of mesquite in North Central Texas this year than there has been in recent years because conditions are good and introduction of the Grazon herbicide has reduced the price ranchers pay for picloram. "I have heard of large blocks that are going to be sprayed," he says.

Mesquite has proven a persistent, hard-to-control pest with little redemptive value from the rancher's point of view.

Researchers are continually looking for large scale, practical uses that would make mesquite a cash crop but neither Dr. Jacoby nor Dr. Ueckert expects that to happen soon. Uses have been found but, Dr. Jacoby says, "The cost of producing storable products out of mesquite is too high for it to be economically feasible."

"It makes good firewood but often costs too much to cut and get to market. Using mesquite in cattle feed has not yet proved practical. Mesquite pulp makes pretty good paper of certain types but won't compete economically in the forestry industry. Dr. Jacoby says he even saw some nice furniture made from mesquite wood. And, yes, the price was high — probably too high for successful marketing."

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## "NEW STUFF" (continued)

### Insecticide Tags Out Of The Ear Proves Effective

The following story on a new fly control program was written by a Kansas State U. student, James T. Ryan.

Using insecticide impregnated ear tags but not placing them in the ears of cattle is a new control method for face and horn flies.

This method of fly control requires that the animal must walk under and rub the tags which are attached to the bottom of a dust bag (without insecticide) or on a tire chain strung between two poles, says A.B. Broce, livestock entomologist at Kansas State University.

Another method which is similar to this is the use of insecticide ear tags on the curtain of mineral feeders, says Eugene Francis, area extension livestock specialist. This is being done on the Rhine brothers farm in Washington County, Kansas, and they have had "good control of flies."

Francis says, "Control has been 95 to 100 percent effective on horn flies and 90 percent effective on face flies."

This is better control for face flies and equivalent control for horn flies as compared to placing two ear tags on the ears of cattle, according to Kansas State University research.

Francis recommends hog ringing one ear tag per cow calf pair on the curtain in May and then placing an additional tag per cow calf pair in July. This will control face and horn flies for the entire season, says Francis.

"The cattle go to the mineral feeder once every second or third day which is enough times to control the flies," Francis explained.

When the tags are put on a dust bag or chain, the tags have to be placed where the cattle are forced to go through.

"The tags can be placed over an entrance to a mineral box or to the watering source," says Broce.

Since the face and horn fly population varies from year to year, it is hard to predict how many tags are needed.

Broce says "Cattle should be monitored to see if the fly control is adequate. If there are too many flies the operator should place more tags on the bag or chain."

One advantage of placing the tags on a chain, dustbag or on a curtain of a mineral feeder is that the flies can be controlled without tagging the cattle.

Broce, who has been doing research on this fly control system four years, says that using ear tags in this fashion, compared to placing them in the ears, may control the flies more economically and slow down the development of resistance of flies to the insecticide.

With the use of too many ear tags the horn and face flies can build up resistance faster since the flies that survive are the most tolerant and are the ones that reproduce, said Broce, who notes that insecticide ear tags are not recommended for use in the feedlot.

Kansas State University studies show that Ectrin and Atroban ear tags, used as labeled give 95 to 100 percent control of horn flies and 60 to 70 percent



Control of face flies.

"This can mean \$20 more beef per calf at a cost of two to three dollars," says Don Mock, extension integrated pest management coordinator.

These ear tags won't control stable flies, which are a problem in confinement operations, so they are not recommended for use in a feedlot, says Broce. If you are looking for the best tag on the market, which tag would you buy? You have a choice between green, red, yellow or clear ones; 3-sided, 5-sided, 7-sided or elongated, with a cost range of between \$.75 and \$1.25 depending on the brand and number bought.

According to research on tags that were available last year there were few differences between the brands on the market.

Chemicals used in all of the ear tags are pyrethroids; fenvalerate and permethrin.

A descriptive list of insecticide ear tags was provided by a pesticide industry.

A long strip tag has advantages on a dust bag or chain because it is longer and rubs the cattle more frequently.

Use of insecticide ear tags on bulls isn't recommended. The thick neck of bulls will not allow the head to swing back and rub on the body sufficiently enough to rub the insecticide on, says Broce.

Whether to use ear tags on a mineral feeder curtain, on a dust bag or tire chain, or to place the tags in the ears of the cattle is the decision for individual producers. For more information contact, Fred Mann, Box 444, Waterville, KS 66548. Phone 913-735-2117 (night).

### New Flail Shredders From Balzer

Mt. Lake, MN - Balzer Manufacturing Company has expanded its Flail Shredder line to include two new models.

The Mountain Lake, Minnesota based farm equipment manufacturer has added a new Model 1800, an 18 foot shredder and a Model 2000, a 20 foot shredder. Both new shredders continue with the quality Balzer features, more chopping power with less horsepower, tapered lock hubs, overrunning clutches and U-joints, heavy duty gears, unique contoured knives, P.T.O. quick release, adjustable wheel legs and 79A hood.

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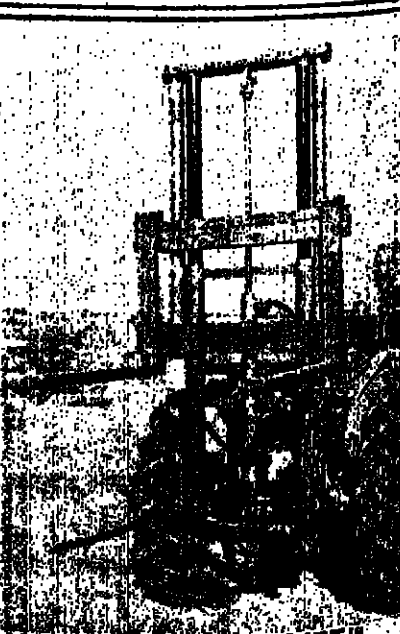
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## "NEW STUFF" (continued)

### New Computer Software Available

San Antonio, Texas - Peerless Software, a division of PECO, Inc., dba Peerless Equipment Co. has announced the development of the PEERLESS AgriSystems. A company spokesman stated that the systems will consist of hundreds of programs designed specifically for Farmers and Agribusinesses including such things as Crop and Field Management, Livestock Management and Grain Elevator Management. The system's unique design allows all modules to be fully integrated not only among themselves but also with their highly revolutionary Accounting System. The Peerless Accounting and Management Analysis System will allow for both book value and fair market value accounting simultaneously, unlimited Enterprise Accounting complete with TEFRA and GAAP compliance.

Another remarkable feature is the system's unique and virtually unlimited analytical reporting capability. Although another division of PECO, Inc. is an authorized IBM Personal Computer Dealer for San Antonio and surrounding area, Company officials stated that the software will be made available for most microcomputers, both floppy based and fixed disc and that the National Distribution network is currently being formed. Product release is scheduled for the mid-summer market of this year.

Peerless Equipment Company's home office is in San Antonio and have been serving American Agriculture since 1947.

Those wishing to obtain more information may do so by calling the Software Division, 512/638-1274 or writing to PEERLESS AgriSystems, Box 10839, San Antonio, Texas 78210.

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### New System Increases Feed Processing Efficiencies



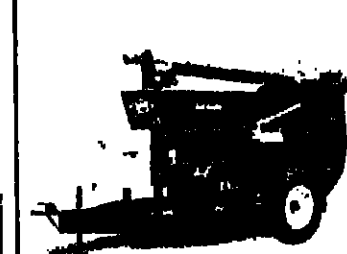
The GPM Ripener being introduced by California Pellet Mill Co. makes it possible to extend the conditioning time of feeds prior to the pelleting process.

By increasing conditioning time, states the manufacturer, feed mill operators can expect improved gelatinization of starches, the softening of fibers, improved liquid and steam absorption, and the activation of natural binders.

Installation requires placing the unit between the feed bin, equipped with its own feeder/mixer, and the feeder/mixer on the pellet mill line diagram.

Developed by GPM in Europe and used extensively there, the GPM Ripener is said to offer a number of additional advantages, depending upon the ingredients: improved pellet quality, more efficient utilization of steam, higher levels of molasses and other liquids, reduced fines, increased die and roll life, and improved salmonella control.

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Columbus, NE - Portable roller mills manufactured by Henke Machine, Inc. can pack more grain into less space. During harvest, they can be used when filling pit silos.

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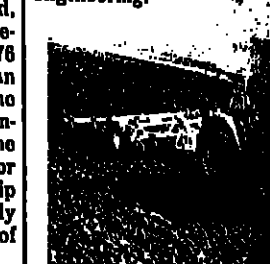
Kubota Tractor Corporation's parent company, Kubota, Ltd. was founded in Japan in 1890. Although involved in a number of industries, it is today number one manufacturer of agricultural equipment in Japan and the fourth largest in the world, measured in units sold. Its state-of-the-art tractors, now ranging from 10 to 76 PTO HP, filled the gap when American tractor companies moved out of the under-80-horsepower market to concentrate on larger, heavier machines. The "Little Orange," however, known for high standards of quality workmanship and engineering innovation, frequently matches and even out-performs many of its high-powered competitors.

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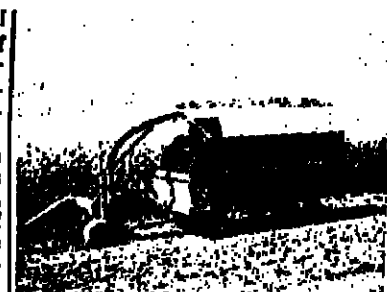
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Gardner, chairman of the Selection Committee, Burton, Texas, made the presentation to the enthusiastic Brangus supporters at the sale site, River Hill Country Club, Kerrville, Texas.  
Dedication, determination and enthusiasm are just three of the many words that describe the recipient of the 1983 Brangus Breeder of the Year, Ludwig Brand.

The Houston, Texas resident is certainly not a newcomer to the Brangus breed as he has been a member of the International Brangus Breeders Association (IBBA) on May 1, 1967. This marked the beginning of Brand's countless hours of dedication and hard work promoting and progressing the Brangus breed.

Brand has been a continual motivator and inspirator for the breed and he was especially influential while serving as president of the IBBA in 1981. Brand has chaired several IBBA committees and is presently completing his final year on the IBBA Board of Directors. He also officiated as president of the Texas Brangus Breeders Association (TBBA) and was a member and chairman of numerous TBBA committees. As chairman of the TBBA Promotion Fund Committee, Brand organized three fund raising auctions which allowed for a considerable boost to the TBBA promotion budget.

Brand's perpetual determination was the driving force in the expansion of the IBBA headquarters as he was chairman of the Building fund in 1979. During this time Brand established a goal of raising \$100,000 to pay off the mortgage of the IBBA headquarters in San Antonio, Texas. This mark was greatly surpassed as over \$300,000 was raised for the project. The building is now owned free and clear by the IBBA with contributions made by the IBBA membership and through Brand's leadership efforts a 2,871 square foot expansion of the building was made possible.

As an avid supporter of the International Junior Brangus Breeders, Brand has sponsored an award for the Grand Champion Junior Brangus Futurity heifer along with a \$500 stipend since the show's beginning, eight years ago.  
The Brangus ambassador was born in Hamburg, Germany in 1933. Later, Brand and his parents lived in Poland where his father was in the hide business. During the eruption of World War II, Brand's father was in the United States on business. Brand and his mother weathered the war in Poland and in 1949 Brand was able to join his father in the States.

He enrolled in the University of Houston at the age of 18 with no knowledge of the English language. While taking a full college course load during the day, he studied English for foreign students at night. In 1954 he received a B.S. degree in animal husbandry and was just 10 hours shy of a masters degree in 1955 when he joined the U.S. Coast Guard. After two years of active duty Brand returned to become an instrumental part of the family hide business. Southwestern Trading Company.

Brand's initial start in the cattle business was with the Polled Hereford breed. He later crossed them with Brangus bulls and the results far exceeded his expectations. Today, Brand's ranch is located near Round Top, Texas and consists of 413 acres and over 350 registered Brangus females.

The successful Brangus breeder and his wife, Judy, have two children, Kelly, 18 and Ryan, 17. Both will attend college in the fall with Kelly attending Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, and Ryan attending Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Judy plays an active role in the ranching operation as she handles all registrations and records and is an IBBA certified inspector. Together, the family creates and designs their own ranch advertisements and sale catalogs and handle all their own photography.

**Fort Smith Monday**  
Fl. Smith, Ark., June 13 (P-S)



Nine Bar Ranch bought the top selling bull of the Moxy Oaks Santa Gertrudis Sale, May 19 in Brenham. Shown with the calf are (L to R) Winroe Jacoby, John Kiker, and Sam Jacoby, all of Nine Bar Ranch; Gerald Bowle, auctioneer; Buddy Smith, sale manager; and John Bowzer, manager for Wasson Ranch.



Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Peterson of Harrison, AR, visit with Porter Rogers during the El Collina Santa Gertrudis Sale, June 10. Peterson bought the second high selling female and Rogers bought several of the top lots.



Francis Cox (third from left) was the volume buyer at the El Collina Ranch Santa Gertrudis Sale, June 10 in Brenham. Cox bought a pair of calves, a cow, and a bull. From left to right are: Porter Rogers, El Collina manager; Lee Cox; Francis Cox, Mr. & Mrs. James Smith; and Buddy Smith, sale manager.

## Razorback Santa Gertrudis Has Top Of \$50,000

The Razorback Century Plus Santa Gertrudis sale was held June 4 at the Porter Rodgers Farm near McRae, AR. Four consignors make up the Razorback Century Plus group including L & L Farms of Decatur, AL; Reeves Triple 7 of Nashville, AR; Porter Rodgers Farm and Winrock Farms, Inc. of Morrilton. Forty eight female lots averaged a very strong \$4950, four bulls averaged \$28,750 for a total of 52 lots to gross \$352,900 to average \$6787.

Topping the sale at \$50,000 was an outstanding polled bull sired by Cogrover 1/8 consigned by L & L Farms going to a four way syndicate. The syndicate included Pat Reeves, Triple 7 Ranch, Mountain View Farms of Pine Bluff, AL; Porter Dunsaway of Huntsville, AL; and Indian Valley Farm of Fayette, AL.

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Oak Valley also gave \$15,000 for a Porter Rodgers consignment with a heifer calf at side.

This sale was one of the "good ones" in recent times and certainly experienced a large crowd in attendance.



Briggs Ranch at San Antonio bought the high selling bull of the El Collina Ranch Santa Gertrudis Sale, June 10. Pictured (L to R) are: Mac Woods of Briggs Ranch and Mr. & Mrs. James Smith of El Collina Ranch.



Gene Campbell welcomes participants to the Central Texas Compadre Santa Gertrudis Sale, May 17 in West.



J.B. Hunt of Lowell, AR, bought several lots in the Razorback Santa Gertrudis Sale, June 4 in Searcy, AR.

The Central Texas Compadre Santa Gertrudis Sale was held May 17, 1:00 P.M. at the West Livestock Auction in West, TX. The three consignors to the sale were Rodger Properties of Dallas, Flying B Ranch of Clifton and Campbell Ranch of Maypearl. One hundred and five purebred Santa Gertrudis cattle grossed \$91,495 to average \$877.

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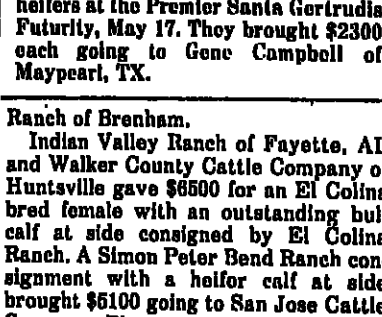
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**Tri-Star Santa Gertrudis Avg. \$3390**  
The Tri-Star Santa Gertrudis Production Sale, May 20th scheduled to be held at the Mayfair Ranch near Brenham had to be moved to Washington County Fairgrounds in Washington, TX. County Fairgrounds in before, the Tri-Star group is made up of Mayfair Ranch of Brenham, El Collina Ranches of Walnut Springs and Simon Peter Bend Ranch of Livingston.

Forty two females averaged \$3052, two bulls averaged \$10,000 to make a total of 44 head grossing \$149,200 to average \$3390. Top selling female of the day was a Simon Peter Bend Ranch consignment with a bull calf at side that brought \$30,000 going to Oak Valley Farms, Mountain Home, AR.



Travis Cogrover (left), Coalgate, OK, consigned the grand champion pen of heifers at the Premier Santa Gertrudis Futurity, May 17. They brought \$2300 each going to Gene Campbell of Maypearl, TX.



Ranch of Brenham. Indian Valley Ranch of Fayette, AL and Walker County Cattle Company of Huntsville gave \$6500 for an El Collina bred female with an outstanding bull calf at side consigned by El Collina Ranch. A Simon Peter Bend Ranch consignment with a heifer calf at side brought \$6100 going to San Jose Cattle Company, Pleasanton.

There were two top selling Mayfair Ranch consignments selling at \$4000. One a Briggs Ranch bred cow that went back to Briggs Ranch of San Antonio. The other one, a pair with a heifer calf at side that went to Mossy Oaks Ranch, Bellville.

Top selling bull was a Mayfair Ranch consignment. A March 1980 son of Briggs Ranch 5277 that brought \$18,000 for three quarter interest and full possession going to Nine Bar Ranch of Hempstead.

Auctioneer for the sale was Gerald Bowle.

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**Mid-Coast Santa Gertrudis Avg. \$1199**  
The Mid-Coast Santa Gertrudis Association held their tenth annual sale on May 21 at the Brenham Stockyard near Brenham, TX. Fourteen bulls averaged \$1392, 80 pairs averaged \$1008, 10 bred females \$1475, 11 bred heifers \$1392, 38 open heifers \$828 for a total of 97 lots grossing \$115,300 to average \$1199.

Mayfair Ranch of Brenham consigned the top selling bull. He brought \$3100 going to Nine Bar Ranch of Hempstead. Will Wright, a junior association member sold the high selling female, He brought \$2300 for a pair of calves at side, and brought \$2000 going to Ben Northam of Pearland.



John Kiker (left) manager of the Bar Ranch along with the manager of Mayfair Ranch and the Star Santa Gertrudis Sale, May 21 in Brenham. Nine Bar bought the top selling bull in the sale for \$3100.

## Cattlemen Expecting Brucellosis Problem To Be Settled Soon

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program" than they did following a mass meeting last Tuesday night. While no one wanted to be easily fooled into detail about their hopes, it was clear there is a strong sense of opinion that the matter will be settled by the courts at a later level, which would supersede the court injunction obtained by the Texas Attorney General Mark White in a very close friend of Gov. Dolph Briscoe who has been leading the opposition to the big disease program and has sought to funds out of and who claims the program is worthless and a waste of money. White was launched in politics by Briscoe, who appointed him secretary of state.

The legal case was transferred to Austin Judge James Nowlin in a federal court in San Antonio presided over by Judge H.F. Garcia. Garcia has the power to extend the suspension of the quarantine, or he might decide to try the case on its merits, or he might decide to settle the case on a basis of equity.

Currently the biggest threat to Texas' cattle industry is the matter of other states placing embargo on Texas cattle. Some of them have already done this in so far as commercial and registered stock is concerned.

## Panhandle, W. Okla., N. Mexico Feeders

Amarillo, June 10 (P-S) - The Panhandle, Western Oklahoma and New Mexico Weekly Feeder Cattle Summary Confirmed 6,500 feeder steers and heifers steady. This should complete the bulk of a previously contracted cattle sale from South and Central Texas to Southeast as well as the local sale of the cattle reported as for direct delivery.

Feeder steers 4,000. Medium & large frame no. 1 for current delivery \$17.00-17.25 delivered; 600-800 lb. 60 delivered; 650-825 lb. 60.00-62.25 delivered; 625-650 lb. 60.00-62.25 delivered; 650-675 lb. 60.00-62.25 delivered; 675-700 lb. 61.00 delivered; Medium & large frame no. 1-2 for current delivery 475-500 lb. 62.00-63.50 delivered; 500-525 lb. 62.00-63.50 delivered; Large frame no. 1-2 for current delivery 1050 lb. 62.00 delivered; Heifers 600. Medium & large frame no. 1 for current delivery 700-750 lb. 66.00 FOB. Medium & large frame no. 1-2 for current delivery 51.50 delivered.

**Kansas Direct Feeders**  
Dodge City, June 9 (U.S.A.) - Feeder steers and heifers steady to lower, late mainly steady. No good forward contracts to establish a price. Majority of feeders on PIX with pasture either sold to feedlots or to those and those under to grass. Heifers relatively thin moved to grass. Heifers confirmed on 2,300 feeder steers and heifers. Steers - medium frame no. 1 few 600 lbs. to grass bulk of sales 725-825 lbs. 60.00-62.00 delivered; 625-650 lb. 60.00-62.00 delivered; 650-675 lb. 60.00-62.00 delivered; 675-700 lb. 61.00 delivered; Heifers - medium frame no. 1 few 600 lbs. to grass bulk of sales 725-825 lbs. 60.00-62.00 delivered; 625-650 lb. 60.00-62.00 delivered; 650-675 lb. 60.00-62.00 delivered; 675-700 lb. 61.00 delivered.

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- 6-18-Sam J. Mondello Farm Equipment Auction, Hall Summit, LA
- 6-18-Texas Blonde d'Aquitaine Foundation Show and Sale, San Marcos, TX
- 6-18-Circle L Simmental Dispersal, San Saba, TX, S/M Dean Taylor
- 6-18-Coburn's C Rocket Ranch Charolais Prod. Sale, Muskogee, OK, S/M Jennings
- 6-18-Clark Angus-Brangus Ranch Hard Dispersal, Crockett, TX, S/M Clark
- 6-18-Vaul McGinnis & Circle 7 Ranch Quarter Horse Sale, Glen Rose, TX, S/M John Carlie
- 6-18-West Texas Brangus Assn. Female Sale, Abilene, TX, S/M Syler
- 6-18-South Texas Beefmaster Breeders Assn. Buccaneer Classic, Corpus Christi, TX
- 6-18-Pike's Peak Longhorn Classic, Colorado Springs, CO
- 6-18-Long Ranch Brahman Sale, Lottio, LA
- 6-18-Indian Nations Brangus Sale, Durant, OK

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- 6-18-Spotlight Fullblood and Purebred Limousin Female Sale, San Antonio, TX, S/M Charles Rollins
- 6-20/21-COBA A.I. & Palpaton School, Marlin, TX
- 6-21/22-LaRue's Cattle Service Fitting, Grooming and Showing School, Georgetown, TX
- 6-24-Joe Hendrick's Barbon Beefmaster Sale, Corpus Christi, TX
- 6-25-Oklahoma Santa Gertrudis Assn. Picture Perfect Sale, Tulsa, OK
- 6-25-Colorado National Longhorn Sale (NO LOCATION)
- 6-25-Riley Brangus Prod. Sale, Huntsville, MO, S/M Pierce Sales
- 6-26-Ross Ranch Quarter Horse Sale, Sulphur, OK
- 6-28-Joe Yarbrough "Spot Influence" Beefmaster Sale, Schacherl Beefmaster Guest Consignor, Three Rivers, TX
- 6-27-Connally Ranches Santa Gertrudis Sale, San Antonio, TX
- 6-27/28-BB Breed Improvement Symposium & Committee Meeting, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX
- 6-30-Fort Worth Stockyards Special Stocker & Feeder Sales, Fort Worth, TX
- 6-30-Quarter Horse Classic Sale, 11:00 AM, Stamford, TX
- 6-30-Stamford Art Foundation Preview Party, white Select Horse & Art Sale, 6:30 PM, Stamford, TX
- 7-1-Bar A Ranch Brahman Prod. Sale, Bonham, TX, S/M Richard McRae

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- 7-5-COBA A.I. & Palpaton School, Sulphur Springs, TX
- 7-7-Harrell Cattle Company Beefmaster Sale, Gonzales, TX
- 7-7/8-TCCA "Belt Buckle Bonanza" Steer & Heifer Show, Taylor County Expo. Center, Abilene, TX
- 7-8-Randall Sharpe Brahman, Charolais & Crossbred Dispersal, McAlister, OK, S/M Richard McRae
- 7-9-Goldenview Farms Limousin Prod. Sale, High River, Alberta, Canada
- 7-9-F.W. Weber Beefmaster Dispersal, Pleasanton, TX
- 7-12-Oklahoma Select Brangus Female Sale, Shawnee, OK
- 7-12-Southwest Auction Co. Tractor & Equipment Sale, Howe, TX
- 7-15/16-7th Annual Nacogdoches Longhorn Sale, Nacogdoches, TX
- 7-16-Complete Dispersal of W.B. Evan Farm Equipment Co., McKinney, TX, S/M David Catching, Inc.
- 7-16-Campbell-Diamond A Brangus Prod. Sale, Ruidosa, NM, S/M Pierce Sales Co.
- 7-18/21-COBA A.I. & Palpaton School, Oklahoma City, OK
- 7-20-Texas Brahman Assn. Sale, Brenham, TX
- 7-23-Green Country Brangus Sale, Tulsa, OK, S/M Syler Sales
- 7-23-2nd Twilight Twenty Chianina Sale, Anadarko, OK, S/M Dub Venable, Inc.
- 7-24/30-The American Paint Horse National Championship Show & Sale, Oklahoma City, OK
- 7-25/27-LaRue's Cattle Service Foot Trimming School, Georgetown, TX
- 7-26-Settle Machinery Co. Dispersal of used farm equipment, McKinney, TX, S/M David Catching, Inc.
- 7-28-Fort Worth Stockyards Special Stocker & Feeder Sales, Fort Worth, TX
- 7-28/29/30-LaRue's Cattle Service Fitting, Grooming and Showing School, Georgetown, TX
- 7-29/30-Cherokee Ranch Brahman Sale, Cherokee, TX

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- 7-30-Kentucky National Santa Gertrudis Show & Sale, Bowling Green, KY, S/M Superior Sales
- 8-5/7-Mid-America Longhorn Show, Pratt, KS
- 8-6-TBBA Female Opportunity Sale, Flynn, TX
- 8-6-"Gem Collection" Beefmaster Female Sale, Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, NV
- 8-6-South Texas Beefmaster Breeders Assn. Heifer Sale, Three Rivers, TX
- 8-6-McKellar Ranch Red Brahman Female Sale, Mt. Pleasant, TX
- 8-10-Southwest Auction Co. Tractor & Equipment Sale, Howe, TX
- 8-10/13-TBBA A.I. & Palpaton School, Tyler, TX
- 8-10/13-TLBA Annual Longhorn Convention, Reno, NV
- 8-13-Williams Brangus Prod. Sale, Alpine, TX, S/M Pierce Sales
- 8-13-Dick Gossick Beefmaster Sale, Corpus Christi, TX
- 8-20-Fairfield Plantation Charolais Sale, Jackson, MS
- 8-20-King Ranch Cow Camp Commercial Heifer Sale, Kingsville, TX
- 8-20-River Bend Ranch Longhorn Sale, Monte Vista, CO
- 8-20-Granada Brangus Sale, Houston, TX
- 8-20-South-Case Brangus Sale, DK Brangus and Flying M Brangus, Sedalia, MO, S/M Syler Sales
- 8-20-S Bar W F14 Simmental Sale, Woodville, TX
- 8-21-Drow Ranch Simbrah Sale, Hearne, TX

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- 8-27-J.D. Hudgins F1 Sale, Hungerford, TX
- 8-27-Polston Land & Cattle Co. Simmental Prod. Sale, Stephenville, TX, S/M Dean Taylor
- 8-27-Joy Angus Farm Prod. Sale, Waco, TX, S/M Texas Angus Assn.
- 8-27-Jack Madera & Jim Pace Beefmaster Prod. Sale, Mabank, TX
- 8-27-Triangle Sales United Quality Breeders Quarter Horse Sale, Oklahoma City, OK
- 8-27-Oklahoma Brangus Breeders Assn. Reputation Female Sale, Tulsa, OK
- 8-28-All Poll Santa Gertrudis Sale of the Southeast, Calhoun, GA, S/M Superior Sales
- 9-3-Eastern Oklahoma Limousin Assn. Sale, Poteau, OK, S/M American Cattle Service
- 9-3-Rojak Brangus Invitational Female Sale, Sulphur Springs, TX, S/M Syler Sales
- 9-3-Northeast Texas Simmental Assn. Sale, Mt. Pleasant, TX
- 9-3-Labor Day Invitational Longhorn Sale, Watrous, NM
- 9-3-Frank Horlock Beefmaster Sale, Riviera, TX
- 9-5-Kopper Penny Ranch Polled Hereford Dispersal, Cooper, TX
- 9-5-Don Mullins Cuarenta Ranch Beefmaster Sale, Muldoon, TX
- 9-5/6-COBA A.I. & Palpaton School, Sulphur Springs, TX

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## Long's Ranch Red Brahman Sale

Set For June 18  
Lottio, La.-The 2nd Long's Ranch Red Brahman Production Sale will be held Saturday, June 18, 1983, at the ranch at Lottio, La. The sale will be in combination with the Lloyd Moreaux Family Offering.

Selling will be an excellent set of females with calves at side or bred and fully guaranteed.

For information contact Long's Ranch, Raymond Long, Box 156, Lottio, La. 70768, 504/837-2301.

## Mondello Auction Of Farm Equipment

Set For June 18  
Hall Summit, La.-The Sam J. Mondello Farm Equipment Auction will be held Saturday, June 18, 1983. Sale time is 10:00 a.m. at Hall Summit, La., 28 miles south of Bossier City, or 13 miles south of Shreveport on Hwy. 78S.

Selling will be tractors, trailers, tillage tools, hay and pasture equipment, a horse drawn planter, dirt bikes, tools, drill stem, H beams, and much more including a 1982 Farmall F12 Lugwheel tractor with plow tools, and a 1969 CJ-5 Jeep.

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